

Legislators Go Home, Leave Cleanup For Gov. Brown

By Richard Rodda

With California's 40 senators and 80 assemblymen returning home to tell their constituents what happened, the cleanup work for the 1959 legislative session remains in

the office of Governor Edmund G. Brown.

About 1,500 bills are awaiting the governor's action, including the \$225,000,000,000 budget bill, AB 800. Here is the time schedule

on the post session actions:

1. The governor has until July 24th (30 days excluding Sundays following adjournment) to act on the last minute bills.

2. All except emergency measures and those with specified dates will go into effect September 18th (90 days after adjournment).

3. The last day to file a referendum challenging any of the measures is September 17th.

4. The budget must be signed before July 1st, start of the 1959-60 fiscal year.

5. The 3 cents-a-cigarette tax, one of the key measures of the session, will go into effect July 1st.

Gavels Signal End

The 166 day session, one of the longest in the state's history, ended Friday at midnight, when Lieutenant Governor Glenn M. Anderson and Speaker Ralph M. Brown dropped the gavels in the senate and assembly respectively.

The session set one record in that it was the longest without a recess. The lawmakers convened January 5th and except for weekends have taken no rests.

The traditional February recess of former years has been eliminated.

This year, as in recent years, the session was limited to 120 legislative days. The longest session on record, from the standpoint of legislative working days, was the 145 day 1949 session, which continued until July 2nd.

The 1959 session failed to

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Wounded Gunner Calls Plane's Arms Adequate

By Gene Kramer

YOKOSUKA, Japan—AP—Aviation Electrician Third Class Donald Corder, tailgunner wounded in a MIG jet attack, said yesterday he thinks his navy plane was adequately armed. The trouble was, no one aboard dreamed of a Red attack. Still heavily bandaged and suffering from multiple wounds, Corder talked to reporters from a hospital stretcher.

In view of Washington criticism that the navy Mercator plane's forward guns were inoperative when it was attacked by the MIGs off North Korea Tuesday, reporters asked Corder if he thought the plane was adequately armed.

Corder replied he thought "we were amply protected." He said he doubted that a forward turret gunner could have got in a shot anyway because the MIGs, believed from Communist North Korea, attacked from the rear.

Made Inoperative

The navy in Washington said the forward guns were deliberately made inoperative to provide room for other equipment when the Mercator was converted from anti submarine to reconnaissance duty.

"Nobody who flies these missions ever thinks he is in

Dispute Flares, SP Trains Are Idled 16 Hours

McClatchy Newspapers Service

SAN FRANCISCO — A Southern Pacific Company spokesman reported freight trains are moving from the Roseville, Placer County, yard after a 16 hour tieup ending yesterday in which engineers and firemen reported they were ill and unavailable for duty.

He said Viril E. Anderson, Sacramento division superintendent, reported a misunderstanding of a company rule requiring men to present a doctor's certificate after layoffs has been cleared up.

In Roseville, SP firemen and engineers reported up-

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